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THE "CALIGRAPH,"
A Writing Machine that Sells on Merit.
Without a Peer in the Known World.
Hartley & Burleson
Agents, 206 South Third St. Waco, Tex.
Supplies of all kinds on Shortest Notice.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
518 Austin Avenue.
WACO, TEXAS.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.
Cor. Eighth & Clay Sts.
Only two blocks south of Mo. Pacific R. R.
Depot.

FIRST CLASS.

Terms reasonable. Commercial
Travel especially solicited.

MRS. N. H. KIRKPATRICK.

Blackwell Hotel.
Good beds and best of fare. Rates
\$1.00 per day. Meals 25 cents, 120
Second street, next door to the court
house.—tf

J. B. Payne is offering big and as-
tonishing bargains in pianos, organs
and small musical goods.

Buy Egan's Big Muddy Lump coal.

Fine Work.
Never in the history of Waco was
there a stock of buggies display-
ed as can be found at Tom Padgett's.
The finest work, the latest styles and
the lowest prices. No trouble to
show them. Call and see for yourself.
One hundred vehicles in display room

Joe Lehman's for ice cream and
confectioneries 117 South Fourth
street.

Egan has the best cheap coal in
the market at \$5.50 per ton.

Go to Kellum & Lawson for
lots in Farwells Heights.

Dockery and Co., Fire Insurance
Agents Provident Building. Best
companies and close attention to in-
terests of insureds.

The best restaurant in town, Joe
Lehman's, No. 117 South Fourth
street.

Buy Egan's Blacksmith coal.

Clark club at the court house Fri-
day night.

Will be Given Away.

Our enterprising druggists H. C.
Risher & Co., who carry the finest
stock of drugs, perfumeries, toilet ar-
ticles, brushes, sponges, etc., are giv-
ing away a large number of trial bot-
tles of Dr. Miles' celebrated Restora-
tive Nervine. They guarantee it to
cure headache, dizziness, nervous
prostration, sleeplessness, the ill ef-
fects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, etc.
Druggists say it is the greatest seller
they ever knew, and is universally sat-
isfactory. They also guarantee Dr.
Miles' New Heart Cure in all cases of
nervous or organic heart diseases, pal-
pitation, pain in side, smothering, etc.
Fine book on "Nervous and Heart
Diseases" free. H. C. Risher & Co

Cheap Lots.

The only cheap lots offered in Waco
for the last five years are those now
on the market in the Kirkpatrick Ad-
dition, East Waco. These lots are
being sold for one-half their real val-
ue, making a chance to secure a de-
sirable home such as will never occur
again.

Cheap Lots.

These lots lie high and dry. They
overlook a large portion of the city
and have perfect drainage. They lie
in the healthiest part of the city, catch-
ing the pure breezes from the prairie
untainted by passage over any part of
the city.

Cheap Lots.

These lots have the finest soil, a
rich sandy loam, admirable for gar-
dens, and are underlaid with pure
water in inexhaustible quantities at a
depth of fifteen and sixteen feet,
which can be used for irrigation.

Cheap Lots.

These lots are closer to the center
of the city than any other addition,
and at the same distance lots are sell-
ing for three and five times the price
asked for these. There is millions in
it for persons of small means. Call on
Mrs. or P. G. Kirkpatrick, southwest
corner Eighth and Clay street.

All parties desiring plats of the
Kirkpatrick addition can obtain them
upon application.

Rules and Regulations at the Park Natatorium.

Open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. closed on
Sunday night. Pool reserved for
ladies exclusively Wednesday evening
2 to 5:30; Saturday morning 9 to 12,
Monday night 9 to 10 for ladies and
gentlemen, pool party, tub, needle, and
vapor baths at all hours for patients
and others. Experienced male and
female attendants day and night.
TOM PADGITT, Proprietor.
J. B. CHESNUT, Manager.

Everybody goes to Joe Lenman's
when they want a good meal, or ice
cream.

Go to Kellum & Lawson for lots
in Provident addition.

If ever you intend to buy a piano
now is your chance. J. B. Payne will
sell you one for a song.

Don't wait for the big boom now
coming which will lift up prices, but
take advantage of the depression and
buy a fine piano of J. B. Payne at
about half price.

Go to Kellum & Lawson 113 S.
4th. for lots in Col. Heights.

Joe Lehman is the most popular res-
taurant man in Texas. His place
117 South Fourth street.

Dr. Geo. P. Mann, dentist. Full
sett of upper or lower teeth, \$12.50.

Buy Egan's Indian Territory coal
Egan's black diamonds" will soon
give way to "cool comfort," try him
ere it is too late.

Dockery & Co., Assurance Agents
represent first class companies only.
Every attention paid to placing risks.
Give us a call at our new quarters in
the Provident building.

This is Pretty Good
Mr. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter
of Danville, Ill., writes: "About two
weeks ago a heavy saw log fell upon
my foot very badly crushing it, so that
I was unable to walk. I sent for a
bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and
kept my foot well saturated with it.
It is now two weeks since this hap-
pened, and my foot is nearly well and
I am at work. Had I not used Snow
Liniment I should have been laid up at
least 2 months. For healing Wounds,
Sprains, Sores and Bruises it has no
equal. No inflammation can exist
where Snow Liniment is used. "You
can use this letter."

Beware of all white Liniments sub-
stituted for Snow Liniment. There is
no other Liniment like Ballard's Snow
Liniment. Sold by H. C. Risher & Co.

Call on Lack & Greenberg, 414
Austin street, for a fine spring suit.

GEO. CLARK CLUB.

A Rousing Meeting at the Court
House Last Night.

COLONEL NUNN OF CROCKETT

Speaks, Sending a Broadside into
the Hogg Hierarchy—Other Speak-
ers make the Welkin Ring—A
Treasurer Elected, also a Finance
Committee—Great Enthusiasm for
Waco's Little Giant.

The district court room was well
filled last night with the most en-
thusiastic supporters of George Clark
ever yet assembled.

Just before the time for calling the
meeting to order Gen. Felix Robert-
son, general manager of the campaign,
mounted the rostrum and recommend-
ed that the reception intended to be
given George Clark on his return home
be postponed till after Sunday to give
him time to rest. Gen. Robertson
spoke very encouragingly of the pro-
gress being made and stated that from
great numbers of letters received and
from the comments of the press we
had every reason to be encouraged.
He spoke also of the enthusiastic
Clark meeting, composed of represen-
tative men, held at Austin on March
23, and of the Panhandle and North
and West Texas all being his ardent
supporters.

The meeting was then called to
order by Thomas Moore, chairman,
who addressed the meeting in his
usual jovial style and gave wholesome
advice as to action necessary to be
taken by the Waco club. Her recom-
mended that a treasurer
and finance committee be
elected and that some arrange-
ments be made about getting up
badges. In view of the illness of Mrs.
Clark and the much needed rest of
"George," he suggested that the pro-
posed ovation upon his return be pos-
tponed until some future time.

Upon the request of Capt. M. B.
Davis, the only secretary present, the
reading of the minutes was dispensed
with.

Upon motion of Captain Davis the
German-American club, which was
present in a body, was granted the
privilege of the floor.

Election of a treasurer was then
declared in order.
Messrs. George Willig and Tom F.
Mann were placed in nomination.
The former withdrew his name and
Mr. Mann was unanimously elected
treasurer.

Upon motion it was decided that a
finance committee consisting of
twelve members of the club be elected.

The following gentlemen were
elected: Dr. Thomas Moore, George
Diehl, Col. R. B. Parratt, W. W.
Seley, W. R. Dunnies, Richard
Downs, W. T. Woodward, Sam San-
ger, Eugene Early, A. B. Weslow,
Dr. H. Behrens, and Judge W. H.
Lessing.

Mr. George Diehl stated that he
had prepared a design for a Clark
badge similar to that gotten up and
adopted by the Dallas club bearing
the inscription "Turn Texas Loose"
and a cut of Judge Clark.

Upon motion the design, color, in-
scription and everything connected
with the getting up of the badge
was left to the finance committee.

Judge Lessing was then called
upon to address the meeting and did
so enthusiastically and at some
length. Among other things said he
stated that considerable dirty work
was being done at Austin to defeat
Judge Clark but this would not win.
He stated that he had just returned
from Greenville where he had the
pleasure of hearing "our standard
bearer" address a large meeting at
the opera house which has a seating
capacity of more than 800. On ac-
count of the rain and sleet it was sug-
gested that the speaking be post-
poned, but considering the fact that the
town was full of the solid yeomanry
of Hunt county, many of
whom had travelled twenty
miles to hear Judge Clark,
it was concluded that they should
not be disappointed. Every crevice of
the house was crowded. The fortitude
with which our gallant leader is
fighting this battle, without a dollar
but what comes from his own pocket
and no speeches in his behalf, except
those made by himself, is wonderful.
His friends must go to work and help
to "Turn Texas Loose." They are de-
scending into the lowest depths and
assailing his private character, but
there is nothing in the life of George
Clark of which he need be ashamed.
The fight is not so much to elect
Hogg as it is to defeat George Clark
for governor. No dark horse, no third
man shall be permitted to step in and

reap the benefits of George Clark's
noble fight. It must be Hogg
or Clark. Terrell has been
laid out, there is not a sound
spot of hide upon his body to-
day. Clark has skinned him, annihi-
lated him. Farmer Shaw, editor of
the *Texas Farmer*, a paper which
does not represent a single farmer in
Texas, in every line, in every editorial,
has opposed and maligned both Clark
and Hogg. He went down to Austin
a few days ago and left there with the
accredited agent of James S. Hogg to
meet Judge Clark at Greenville and
oppose him. I came up on the train
with him and he told me he was going
there and tell the people that George
Clark had applied to Gov. E. J. Davis
during his administration for a posi-
tion. When he told me this I told
him I would follow him up and tell
the people that the author of the re-
port lied deep down in his throat. He
did go to Greenville but did not
speak.

This is the kind of warfare being
waged against true, honest, brave
George Clark.

At the conclusion of Judge Les-
sing's address, which was loudly ap-
plauded throughout, a call was made for
Hon. D. A. Nunn, who was thought
to be in the house. The chairman in-
formed the assemblage that Mr. Nunn
was at the Pacific hotel and not being
well he thought he had retired.

Mr. Fred Kingsbury moved that a
committee be appointed to wait upon
him at his hotel and request his pre-
sence before the club. Carried. The
following committee was appointed for
that purpose: Messrs. F. H. Kings-
bury, John Fall, (the undertaker),
George Hunter Smith and Capt. E. F.
Pecor.

Mr. Lud Williams was then called
upon to address the meeting. He
stated that he was not in a position to
speak, but while he had breath
a voice and a tongue to form sen-
tences he would stand up and aid by
every means in his power to "Turn
Texas loose." There was something
radically wrong in our state govern-
ment that required a remedy and that
remedy was George Clark.

Mr. Williams made a good speech
and when he took his seat the chair-
man called for more just like it.

Judge J. J. Kimbrough was called
for. He said that he was in favor of
George Clark for governor. He felt
honored at being called upon to ad-
dress the meeting. It is not Clark's
fight alone but the fight of all of us.
It is not Hogg or Clark, but a fight
for the future prosperity of Texas
and for good government. Capt. M.
B. Davis was next loudly
called for and as he
mounted the rostrum was
greeted with loud applause. He stated
that he could write a little with a
cheap pencil but was no speaker. All
present knew that he flouted Hogg
in the columns of *The Day* two years
ago, and that he got fired for it.
Hogg was on the speakers stand and
he at a table on the east side of the
court house reporting his speech.
Hogg looked at me and I looked at
Hogg and we both looked at each
other. When he read my report the
following morning he got hot and I
got fired. He has lost no opportunity
to hit him and wished he had a
chance to hit him again. Judge
Lessing spoke of calumny, falsehoods
and slander against George Clark.
"Those darts will glance as homeless
from his side as the Trojan arrows
from the shield of Ajax which was
woven for him in the regions below."

I am proud to be a citizen
of Waco, the home of such a man as
George Clark, and proud should all
Texas be to claim him as one of her
noblest sons. "Not brighter nor
purer are her famous jets of sparkling
water, springing from her hills or
drawn from the depths below, than is
the private and public character of
George Clark. The speaker here took
occasion to eulogize Hon. Roger Q.
Mills, and continued: "When the rest
of the state know Clark as well as we
do they will send him, not to Austin
but to Washington to set among the
rulers of the nation."

Capt. Davis' speech throughout was
one continuous flow of eloquence from the
time he first took the stand till he de-
scended from it, and round after round
of applause gave evidence that it met
the approbation of the hundreds there
assembled and that it was highly ap-
preciated.

In response to loud calls Mr. Will-
iam A. Poage next took the stand.
He started out by telling an exper-
ience of his own, in years gone by,
when he was a young man at a picnic
with six young ladies. One
young lady suggested that as
the party was small and composed of
three preachers, Bill Poage should go
to sort of average up matters. After
so much oratory he supposed he was

called upon to speak to average up
matters. He declared in favor of
George Clark for governor of Texas
because he was a statesman and a
patriot and would break the shackles
that bind us and "Turn Texas Loose."
Mr. George Willig was called for
and arose to say that he was for
George Clark first, last and all the
time.

At this point Mr. John Fall, one of
the committee sent to wait upon Col.
Nunn entered and informed the
meeting that the committee had
seen that gentleman who
had stated that, notwithstanding the
fact that an undertaker was staring
him in the face, he would be on hand
as soon as he could arise from bed and
make his toilet.

Colonel Nunn appeared in a few
minutes and was introduced by the
chairman.

The distinguished speaker started
out by saying that he had not had
more than four hours sleep each night
for the past three nights and was not
in condition to speak but was always
ready to respond to the calls of his
country whether in time of war or in
peace.

He continued:

"Today we are in the midst of a
crisis involving all that is dear to this
people. There has not been a cam-
paign, not a political contest in Texas
since 1893, in which were involved so
vital issues. I know it is customary
to say from the hustings in each cam-
paign that the issues involved are the
most vital of any of its predecessors,
but I have not felt that way; have
never said that. What I say tonight
I say from the depth of my heart, not
as a candidate for any office; nor as
an aspirant for any political prefer-
ment, but for the benefit which will
inure to you and to me alike from
good government. It is a principle of
this government that it should be so
arranged that the will of the people
should rule and not despotism. It
is the foundation upon which the
superstructure of good government
rests. It has been ruthlessly torn
from its place and trampled under
foot in the last two years. Under the
pretense that the railroads needed reg-
ulation you were asked for an amend-
ment to the constitution. I did not
then think it was necessary and
in this very room two years ago
I had a discussion with Judge
Prendergast in which I argued that
the proposed commission bill was a
plenary one conferring arbitrary and
despotic powers but this he denied.
We know now what it is—the most
arbitrary and despotic measure ever
perpetrated on the American contin-
ent. Every power of government is
centered there—legislative executive
and judicial. There is no check, no
limit upon its powers. There are
some twenty-seven or thirty commis-
sion laws in the United States, yet
none of them afford a precedent for
the one made in Texas. There is none
other like it. The framers of this law
have been assailed; it has been criti-
cised; its objectionable features point-
ed out, and they have not been
answered. After two months of in-
cubation, which certainly gave them
time to prepare for it, Hogg, Terrell,
Sawnie Robinson and others have at-
tempted to answer it, and name it,
and I heard it faintly echoed from
Weatherford the other day by Judge
Ball. They present an argument in-
tended to draw your attention
away from its vices. Ball talks
of a high court. A high court
indeed! What principle of a
court is there in it? A few days ago
Terrell got upon his mule and rode
over to Georgetown to attempt to
name it. He called it a daysman be-
tween the people and the railroads.
The dictionary says a daysman is an
umpire, an arbiter, a mediator. Is
this an umpire? An umpire is a dis-
interested third party to settle dis-
putes between contending parties.
How does this fit the commission law
which gives it power over 9,000 miles
of railroad in Texas that have no
voice before it. It is not a court, an
umpire or a mediator. It is an irre-
sponsible, arbitrary measure, an in-
strument of modern despotism. I do
not know of any law or act in the 100
years that we have been governing
ourselves that is like it unless it was
the Freedmen's bureau which a great
many of you will remember, with its
military satraps, and this was passed
in a time of great excitement and pos-
sibly hatred. Isn't this a Freedman's
bureau erected over the railroads of
Texas. This is the character of the
tribunal we have erected to govern
this vast property.

George Clark said at Sulphur
Springs that we should have 40,000
miles of railroads, but take it home to
yourselves. Would you put money in
railroad securities when you knew it